



Cougars: 'Utes Last Stand'

Daily Universe

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Home Field Advantage Gives BYU Slight Edge

By Glen Willardson
Associate Sports Editor

"There's no place like home" could be the theme song for BYU this weekend.

Cougar Tom Hudspeth and the Cougar football team have returned to the welcome sight of BYU Stadium after a three-week absence in hostile country for a

crucial showdown against arch-rival Utah tomorrow at 1:30 p.m.

SELL-OUT

An overflow crowd of more than 35,000 are expected for the battle in which the Cougars have the slight edge—if any—because of playing on their home field.

The Redskins, meanwhile, will certainly come up with a plan for ambushing the Cats to reverse the winning trend BYU has established the past two years.

Prior to the last pair of contests, the BYU-Utah series was one of the most lopsided in college football history—with the Utes having a 34-2-4 lead.

A week ago Coach Hudspeth's crew would have been overwhelming favorites after their shocking defeat over Oregon State. That same day Utah was shut out by Wyoming, 28-0.

Last week, however, BYU lost a little of its shine with the 47-17 cave-in at El Paso; meanwhile the Redskins recovered some of their image by squeaking past Arizona, 33-29.

Both BYU and the Utes have victories over New Mexico and both have suffered a defeat against Wyoming. The identical 3-2 records for the season make the grid battle appear even more like a tossup.

In the first two outings this year BYU drubbed New Mexico and Western Michigan with 44-point outbursts in Cougar Stadium, and the familiar setting tomorrow could give the Cougars the edge they need.

Leading the Redskins will be quarterback Jack Gehrke, who has rolled up 718 yards total offense in rushing and passing for

See CATS Page 7

Hard Stunt Tickets Distributed Today

Hard section and block seating tickets for Saturday's all game can be picked up today. Tickets for the card stunt section will be distributed on a come-first-served basis from 1 to 5 at the third floor office, Wilkinson Center.

Block seating tickets for clubs and housing may be picked up between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. on the west patio, Wilkinson Center. The cloakroom, main desk, is the location for getting ward block seating tickets.

Cougarettes Sponsor Royal Four

BYU Homecoming royalty is presented during intermission at Saturday night's Whirl.

The Whirl and a pre-concert will be the second series of Socials Sponsored by the Social Office.

Dance, beginning at 8:30 will be in the Wilkinson Censin ballrooms. It is sponsored by the Cougarettes. Admission \$1.50 per couple or \$1.75 single. The dance will feature a skelly, floor show: "Witch-Go-Go," and cider, donuts, and coffee.

A pre-dance concert in the main lounge at 8 p.m. will be at the Temple Squares, a group singing group that just completed a San Francisco engagement.

Returning live at the dance is one of Utah's top rock bands, The Royal Four. The recently appeared with the Machine in Hollywood and sales, and with the Harlem rollers on their 1947 tour.

Radio To Reveal Queen

You are there, tonight as the Homecoming Queen is announced. That is if you listen to KOVO or KIXX radio beginning at 7 p.m.

The two stations will announce live the second attendant, first attendant, and Queen in an apartment apartment sequence.

Voting booths will be open today from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Polling places are located in the library, Jesse Light Building, McKay Building, and Cannon Center. Lots may also be cast in the Joseph Smith Memorial, Wilkinson Center step-down lounge, and Deseret Town Center.



WAC RECORD HOLDER

BYU defensive back and co-captain, Bobby Roberts, intercepted pass against Utes last year. He recently intercepted his fifteenth pass—more than anyone else in WAC history.

'DUEL BY FIRE'

Volunteers are urgently needed to gather fuel for the freshman, sophomore fire duel Friday night. Pick up trucks are needed; owners should call John Caldwell or Steven Mann at ext. 3072 by Thursday.

Red a no-no—it's Anti-Red Day today.

Violators will be tossed in jail by members of the Samuel Hall Society and Collegiate Athletic Association.

The campus patrol will nab students who wear Friday's unspeakable color—RED.

The Anti-Red campaign is part of the final activities of Cougar

Powder Puff Game, Dance To Highlight Cougar Days

Days.

Today at 2 p.m. Sportswomen and rivals Chi Tri will battle it out on the lawn between the McKay and Eyring Science buildings in an exciting powder puff football game.

The Athletic Office is inviting all BYU Cougars to the big bonfire and pep rally on the Helaman Halls field at 7:15 p.m.

ODLE TO WIELD MATCH

Phil Odle will light the fires. Students may travel to the field via a snake chain which will leave the Wilkinson Center parking lot at 6:30.

Cougar Hudspeth, the team, the band and all pep groups will be on hand to lead the cheering.

The freshman class has challenged the sophomores in a contest to see who can build the biggest bonfire.

A foundation of wood—from telephone poles to slivers—will act as fuel for the fires—with an outhouse topping the sophomore's and a teepee on the freshman's blaze.

ROCK THE UTES

A "Rock the Utes" dance will follow the pep rally. The first electronic band in two and a half years will provide the music. Admission is 25c which includes refreshments.

In addition to these activities, Laurel and Hardy movies will be shown all day in room 321 of the Y Center.

Saturday will wind up Cougar Days with the game at 1:30 p.m. and a Social Special that evening. The Temple Squares, a folk group from Salt Lake City, will perform in a concert in the Memorial Lounge prior to the "Witches

Whirl" costumes party and dance.

The three boys have performed most recently at Valley Music Hall and have sung at the MEA convention in Las Vegas and the Sun Bowl in El Paso.

Saturday morning at 9:30, the BYU executive council will play the U. of U.'s council in a flag football game on the practice field near the Smith Fieldhouse.

Duel By Fire

The thrashing crowds grew violent at the pep rally Friday night.

When stop a burning bonfire.

A soph's outhouse blazed so bright.

The freshmen and the sophomores.

Contended for the crown. One point of which was proven.

A burning teepee turns quite brown.

Be wisely worldly, be not worldly wise
—Francis Quarles

Editorial . . .



Help Culture The West: Be Polite

A disturbing situation has appeared and reappeared each time a guest speaker comes to BYU.

Students and professors often intimidate distinguished guests with unnecessarily lengthy questions. It is hoped these speakers do plan to return again.

Don't be surprised if they don't.

It is a privilege to have quality individuals from the outside honor our campus to share with us their experiences and allow for an informal question and answer period. These people consented to come here as guests and should receive the accompanying protocol.

This is not to suggest a restriction or an infringement on one's freedom of speech. It is merely an expression of cultured manners.

Secretary of Defense McNamara visited Harvard University last year. What took place was despicable. McNamara nearly had to flee for his life. Some disagreed with his policies on Vietnam and they decided he should not be allowed to express them.

When Governor George Wallace visited the East Coast last year, he also had to

make a quick exit to preserve his life and limb.

These are extreme examples of disrespect to an invited guest. While one may strongly oppose another's philosophy war or race, he is denying this person of his right of speech when force is employed, to say nothing of the gross display of crudeness.

It is disrespectful to subject a speaker to a lecture by a faculty member. They are not here to be schooled by our masters but rather impart their knowledge so that we might understand the subject better. Otherwise, we would have to listen only to our enlightened faculty day and night.

Students should also take stock of the speaker's background and his position in his field before raising points of information. We do not want the speakers to think they have visited BYU High instead of BYU.

Students and faculty members alike should use opportunities of expression in an intelligent way. Again, it is not to suggest denial of speech or ideas; it is for politeness.

The West doesn't have to be uncultured. r.r.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

BILLBOARD

Editor:
What's with all the billboards advertising, "BYU—Education of the Whole Man"? It seems rather ridiculous to spend 70 dollars a month for the upkeep and lighting for each billboard (there must be around fifty in Utah alone) when the university supposedly turns away students each year. Why don't we spend the money on "Education for the Whole Man"?

Margaret Martin

EQUALITY

Editor:
Once again it is time to bring an old issue to the front which after several attempts by past crusaders has still maintained its old stagnant glory.

That is the issue of admittance procedure to BYU theater functions.

While entering the Drama Theater the other night, we were extreme upset by a despicable incident concerning the admittance of two elderly couples. These people—one of whom was a faculty member—had tickets for the performance but by mistake had forgotten their activity cards. Of course the staunch upholder of the faith taking tickets refused to admit them at first.

Only after a long embarrassing discussion which held up the ticket line and an embarrassed attempt on the part of the couple to even pay the difference between their tickets and the general public admission, did the usher allow them to enter. No money exchanged hands, but a public declaration was forced on them before those waiting that they would never again come without their activity cards.

Isn't this a bit much for an educated Mormon society which bases its creed upon honor and whose leaders exhort us to honor our elders (as in our last conference)?

Delmont Oswald
Jean Oswald

HUSKY PUP

Editor:
This summer some very thoughtful people in Alaska gave me a beautiful thoroughbred Husky pup for companionship, while I worked in an isolated area of the Kenai Peninsula.

The summer ended and I had to return home to California. I decided to bring the dog with me, a \$65 decision. We flew to Long Beach, then drove to Provo, and up until Tuesday I thought to have done the right thing in bringing my dog.

However, it was Tuesday that someone pulled off his courageous coat of theft in front of my home near the Red Steer (It must have been a real master plan to make off with such a friendly, non-barking dog).

While I realize students in this case are probably not involved, I don't think I'm barking up the wrong tree by soliciting your

watchful eye to find her. Look for the nearest dog in Provo. She has perfect black and white markings, and very closely resembles a police dog at 6 months.

If, on the other hand, a student does have her, how about at least a phone call to assure me she's not in the hands of a comparative anatomy student?

In any case, I can be reached at 373-2382.

Roger D. Moore

GOOD OLD KEN

Editor:

Why doesn't this school give credit where it is due? This institution expects its students to give their time, talent, etc., with or without remuneration, because of a basic Mormon philosophy of service. But it isn't in keeping with that same philosophy to let such services go unrecognized. A case in point: Ken Smith, a top photographer, shot many pictures published in the 1987 *Nation*. One of these pictures was used for the cover of the new '88 directory—but there was no credit given. It is a gross inconsistency with the principals this university stands on that a person's talent should be so exploited.

Laurel Cole

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The latest sports stunt is staging hypothetical box matches with the help of computers.

Statistics of famous boxers are fed into an IBM or the machine processes what would have happened the match had occurred.

An announcer reads the answers from the computer tape recorders play background boxing sounds.

The programs sound rather convincing.

Perhaps some of the BYU computers ought to be set to work forecasting hypothetical games. (Since the things the machines do is work out class schedules, a minimum pay scales for BYU students, they would probably enjoy a change of pace.)

Because the latest pastime around Utah is "Wreck Other Guys' Campus," perhaps our mechanical marauders and those of other schools could get together.

I can see it now.

20,000 students are gathered at Cougar Stadium. There are flag-writers, cheerleaders, the marching band and an assortment of obnoxious goons acting as ushers.

A hush falls over the spectators as two computer propel themselves onto the playing field. A referee tosses a coin and the blue colored computer raps: "Heads." The referee turns over to the coin and yells, "Heads." It is—BYU's computer has the choice of hypothetical striking the first blow at the U of U campus—or BYU computer may elect to attempt to thwart the U of U hypothetical attack.

BYU never strikes the first blow. We are good people. We shall stand strong against the U of U computer and attempt to thwart it," raps the BYU computer.

The U of U computer snarls and lights flash and down its back. "We are intellectual superiors to you. Some of our teachers are atheists. We don't accept nothing on faith. We are sophisticated," snarls the computer. am ready to compute."

"Go," yells the umpire.

More lights whir on the Utah computer, then quick a flash, the monster spits out its attack: "Two weeks ago the BYU-Utah game I did deploy 20 brave fraternal brothers from the U of U to paint huge red letters all over BYU property."

The BYU computer stutters: "My memory banks indicate BYU security would be ready and waiting."

The referee throws a handkerchief in the air. "Right. Good thinking, BYU computer. You have effectively countered the attack. It is now your turn to attack."

"Very well. My attack would be to tell the dean of our school to issue an order stating U of U students would be prosecuted for damaging private property. That would make everyone feel bad at the University of Utah and I would have achieved a psychological victory," says the blue computer.

A cheer is heard from the BYU fans, then the Utah computer clicks to life. "Wrong. There would be no psychological victory. My memory banks indicate that few people at the U have any integrity, morals or goodness. Therefore they would not feel bad when members of their student body were jailed."

The umpire steps forward. "The Utah computer is right. The score is now 0-0. There are three minutes left. Either computer has the right to strike."

At this time the Utah computer (the same old computer who pulls the tail off Cosmo yearly) runs down and yanks the plug from the Y computer.

In the minutes left, with the added advantage, the U of U computer screams: "I will send a hypothetical attack against the president of BYU, Ernest L. Wilkinson. Five U of U football players will ambush the poor fellow after he is exhausted from trying to read the Daily Universe. The players will paint a red U on his back, thus disgracing BYU."

Thirty seconds remain and it looks like the U computer is one up on the Y computer, but a BYU cod (Jaron Summers) rushes across the field and plugs the blue computer in again.

Finally the blue computer screams: "Wrong. I memory circuits indicate President Wilkinson can do least 50 push-ups, even after reading the Universe. Therefore, we won't make mincemeat out of the U football players. You lose."

The referee nods his head. "Right again, BYU computer. Although neither of you won a hypothetical victory, BYU's computer defeated the assault of the U computer. Therefore, I declare BYU the winner."

Far up in the stands, President Wilkinson sits holding the computer's yearly contract. A Universe reporter then hears the president say: "Lucky that darn computer came up with the right answers."

Interviewer

om. Murdock

John Apgar

ire Editor



Mr. Apgar

Is legal to park on Provo streets overnight until June 1st.
That's the word from City Commissioner Ray Murdock, a decision to enforce the beautification ordinance that had to bear the brunt of severe and unjust criticism seen on the books for 14 years.

In order to give the Commissioner a chance to rebuttal existing press and clear up the city's position, until June 1st, I asked him to appear in "The Interviewer" this

What prompted the Commission to postpone enforcing parking ordinance?" I questioned him.

STUDENTS HAD THE PROBLEM

The students were being given the biggest problem we were having to go through the students to get to the landlords."

A city zoning law compels landlords to provide adequate parking facilities for its renters but many owners failed to comply with their building permits after they were granted.

By postponing the enforcement the students are off the hook until June 1st and it gives the landlords time to get their places in order."

Murdock went to say that students should be careful in choosing a place to stay next

that has proper parking space.
One of the biggest problems students were having was they couldn't move to another place or they would lose deposit."

REPEAL THE LAW

asked him if there was a possibility that the law might be repealed rather than enforced in June.
I think not, it was a unanimous decision between the and the commissioners to start enforcing the law."
What was the original purpose of the law?"
As we saw it, the purpose was to make traffic lessened in the neighborhoods. It appeared to us that 70% of the townspeople were in favor of enforcing the law it stands."

Some residents couldn't even get in their own drive-in this inconvenience is unnecessary," he concluded.
The Commissioner remarked that cleaning the streets is the bill's secondary importance.

LANDLORDS' FAULT

Can the lack of parking space be attributed mostly to landlords?"

It is the landlords' fault exclusively. They should take of the people who rent from them. Any business is required to do the same thing, even if it's a grocery store."
Has there been any consideration given to alternate of the street parking?"

It isn't practical, we've checked with several cities west of here and it just doesn't work."

A former student at BYU and Bishop of the Provo 13th

Commissioner Murdock concluded the interview with hope that the Commission could work with off-campus

ing to insure protection of students in the future.

recruiter Freed

IRLIN, Ohio (UPI)—Police a tear gas and water baton more than 100 Oberlin peace demonstrators Thursday a Navy recruiter inside four hours in his car.
demonstrators, almost all side, scattered under the double side after refusing to obey commands to disperse.

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Navy Jets Fly
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To Raid Hanoi

SAIGON (UPI)—U.S. Navy pilots diving through missiles and flak from 2,000 guns bombed Hanoi Thursday and shot down a MIG21 in the latest raids of an intensified aerial assault that has severely crippled North Vietnam's air force.

At least 22 and possibly 23 MIGs have been wrecked by bombs or shot out of the sky during the past three days. U.S. officials have announced seven American warplanes downed during the strikes.

There were no losses reported during the Thursday raids, but Radio Hanoi claimed 12 U.S. fighter bombers were shot down and that several pilots were captured as they parachuted into the North Vietnamese capital and its suburbs.

ACCUSES U.S.

The broadcast claimed U.S. warplanes "wantonly bombed and strafed heavily populated quarters" in Hanoi and its outskirts, using pellet bombs that spew thousands of tiny pieces of shrapnel.

Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commander of all American forces, said the stepped up raids over North Vietnam have "inflicted great damage on the North Vietnamese air force." He also said "our losses were very small—much smaller than anticipated."

The intensified assault began Tuesday when Air Force, Navy and Marine jets for the first time in the war bombed the Phuc Yen MIG base 13 miles northwest of Hanoi. They followed up with another raid on the base Wednesday, bombed down two spans of the Paul Doumer Bridge across the Red River at Hanoi, and attacked the major power plant in Haiphong.

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Universe News Briefs

CONG WON'T TALK PEACE WITH THIEU

SAIGON (UPI)—The Viet Cong have rejected in advance a planned peace talk offer from President-elect Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam, monitors of Communist radio broadcasts said Thursday.

They reported the guerrillas' clandestine "liberation" radio a few days ago said, "Everyone clearly realizes that Thieu's halting statements about peace negotiations are only a repetition of the deceitful arguments of the Americans."

U.S. BATTLE DEATHS DOUBLE SOUTH VIET RATE

SAIGON (UPI)—American battle deaths in Vietnam last week were more than double those for the South Vietnamese Army, the U.S. military command reported Thursday.

The casualty report for the week ended Oct. 21 said 193 U.S. servicemen lost their lives in combat, compared with 81 South Vietnamese soldiers killed.

American wounded during the week numbered 949, compared with 355 for the South Vietnamese. Seven Americans were reported missing.

The new losses brought to 14,100 the number of U.S. fighting men killed since 1961, compared with 51,700 South Vietnamese combat deaths to date.

UN SEEKS MIDEAST PEACE

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—The United Nations Security Council Thursday sought a long-range peace formula in the Middle East crisis after unanimously approving a stop-gap resolution condemning both Israel and the Arabs for violations of the existing ceasefire.

The big four powers planned joint private meetings to work out guidelines for the troubleshooter the UN is expected to send to the Mideast.

DISPUTES KEEP FORD PLANTS IDLE

DETROIT (UPI)—Bargaining deadlocks on local issues kept Ford Motor Co.'s plants idle Thursday despite overwhelming approval of a new national contract by rank-and-file United Auto Workers members.

A Ford spokesman said the company had failed to reach agreement with 31 UAW locals, prolonging strikes at a long list of key factories.

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Competition Week To See Games, Carnival

Teeth are clenched, claws are set as each class prepares to battle out Competition Week, Tuesday thru Saturday.

Many activities are being planned. Friday will include a carnival in the west annex of the Smith Fieldhouse. Clowns, club sponsored booths, candy and a dunking machine will spark the evening.

Saturday starts with a marathon relay race beginning at Heber and ending at the Mudbowl, north of Helmsen Halls. Teams of 25 men will relay, carrying a class banner approximately 30 miles. The winner will receive a trophy at the dance that night.

Saturday afternoon heads off with the Mudbowl Football game. At in-

termission other activities will be provided. Competition for Queen of the Mudbowl will take place at this time.

Other activities include a greased pig contest, a Volkswagen race, a pig eating contest, and a tug of war.

Saturday night will feature a record hop emceed by Ray Bishop in the ballroom of the Wilkinson Center. During the dance the Queen of the Mudbowl will be crowned and the winning classes will be awarded trophies.

Tables and booths will be set up and available to students interested in signing up for competition events. Students of all classes are encouraged to participate.

One note of interest: the dunking machine will be tailored to various points around campus. Competition Week planners said that "famous personalities around campus" will be fair game.

Around The Campus

SPEED READING COURSE

New sections beginning Monday represent the newest methods and machines to increase reading speed and comprehension. Register at 6 or 8 p.m. at the door or at Special Course and Conferences, 242 HCRB.

SENIOR CLASS

All senior girls interested in the Mudbowl Queen Contest next Saturday, contact Jane Muskat at 372-5286.

FRESHMAN CLASS

Fresh government needs individuals willing to work on committees and competition for Competition Week. Interested persons are to sign the roster on the bulletin board opposite the elevator on 4th floor. ELWC Interviews are scheduled for Monday and Tuesday, 3-5 p.m. and Wednesday 4:30-5:30 p.m.

CONCERTS IMPROMPTU

Students may test their talent Friday, at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Lounge. Concerts Impromptu pro-

vides various entertainment, both hotatunary and semi-classical, from impromptu decisions of students.

DIXIE CLUB

Square dance with Alma Heaton and have chicken too! After the game, Saturday, around 5 p.m., the Dixie Club offers a chicken dinner and square dance to new and old members and guests in 122 Alumni House. Fees pay for members; guests pay 50c.

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Professor Gets Health Grant For Research

A five year research grant of \$22,000 has been awarded to BYU's Reed M. Izatt, professor of chemistry, by the National Institute of Health.

The purpose of the research is to learn more about the active ion transport of sodium and potassium involved in nerve action.

The pain signal which goes to our brain when we cut or scratch ourselves is carried by movement of sodium and potassium through the cell membranes. When a person is given anesthesia, the movement of the sodium and potassium is thwarted in that the brain fails to receive the message that the individual is in pain. The same principle applies when one is in the state of shock.

By understanding more fully the roles of sodium and potassium as related to nerve action, Dr. Izatt feels that the information could be of considerable value to scientists undertaking research in similar fields.

Scholars Meet

Saturday BYU will host sixty of Utah's National Merit Scholars.

Attending the Second Annual Merit Scholars Day, these scholars represent two-thirds of the Utah High School students qualifying for the Merit Scholarship Program.

Bruce Olsen, co-director of the Admission Advisors Program, explained "The purpose of the program is to introduce the students to the opportunities at BYU."

The visitors will have lunch in the Skyroom and climax the day at the BYU-Utah football game.

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Friday (today) and Monday at the Step-down Lounge area will be your last chance to order Giant Mums for your Homecoming Date. Only \$1.00 -- full details at the information desk in the ELWC.

Advisory Committee Holds Conference

BYU College of Business will have two day management conference of its advisory committee to-d tomorrow.

purpose of the advisory committee, which consists of some of businessmen in the country, give guidance and technical help to the college.

BYU's business programs, Dr. Weldon Taylor, Dean of College of Business.

the conference, the visiting committee will be presented with present program to see if it is the need of modern business. The committee will offer suggestions.

College of Business at BYU the past been a leader in advanced techniques for graduates for work in the field. The case study program put into effect here in two years before the Ford magazine reports showed this

value of this form of teaching. Similar advisory committees are utilized at Harvard and Stanford.

Campus Events

Anthropology-Archaeology, Fri., 12 p.m., 220 JKB 5 p.m., 115 JKB Film "Primitive Peoples" will be shown and the show "Dance of the North" (story of an Eskimo family's struggle for survival) Arlene, Fri., 8:30 p.m., 124 EFC Dance. Beta Alpha Psi, Sat., 4 p.m., Dr. Taylor's house 1120 N 460 E. Opening social for all members and guests.

Candies, Sat., 10 a.m., 1205 SPLC Song practice Delta Psi Kappa Chi, Mon., 5 p.m., A-110 JKB Delta Psi after game (5 p.m.), Alumni House Rm. 123 Chicken Dinner & Square Dance (Alpha Section). Members free, guests 20¢.

Fencing, Sat., 12 p.m., EPE 153 Practice session. All interested persons invited. Japanese, Sun., 6:45 p.m., 1st North, Main St. Spokane Sacramento meet. Springfield 3rd. Basketball, Sat., 8 p.m., 2263 SPLC Practice.

EW On-Mat, Sat., 12 p.m., 2263 SPLC Dance practice. Hall, 12 p.m., A-26 JKB By Burton will speak on the use of Abstract Algebra in DACT defense.

H.C. Breckers, Mon., 5 p.m., 321 ELWC. German Mission, Sat., 4 p.m., 3848 Bangkok Hall. Dance, refresh. Paul Lender & Friends will be there. All Berlin missionaries (after combi) are invited.

North German Mission, Sat., 7 p.m., 3848 Bangkok Hall. German-light buffet supper, program \$1.50 per person, \$2 per couple.

Phi Alpha Theta, Fri., 4 p.m., 438 ELWC. Import business meet. All members and prospective members are requested to attend. Southern Mexican Mission Reunion, Sat., 8 p.m., 281 ELWC.

South German Mission, Sun., 9 p.m., ELWC 562 Frem. Wilkins of Language Training Mission to speak. Y Jews, Sat., 10 a.m., 5711 West Room.

ANTHROPOLOGY-ARCHAEOLOGY

Anthro-Arch. Club shows two to the public today. The "Primitive Peoples" will be in 290 JKB, and "Dance of the North" at 5 p.m. in 3.

Speakers Can Win Tuition Money

Undergraduates have a chance of win money for voicing their opinions on world affairs.

Today is the last day to register for the Donald C. Stein Extension Speaking Contest. \$30 toward tuition awaits the student who emerges victorious in three rounds of extemporaneous talks involving current world problems.

Second place prize is \$30 toward tuition.

Each entrant will draw a topic from a hat. One hour will be allotted to prepare the five-minute speech. China's involvement in the Vietnamese conflict, and the chances for a third party in 1968

are typical subjects for the talks. All undergraduates, with the exception of former first-place winners are eligible. Interested students must register before 5 p.m. tonight in D-381 HFAC.

Preliminaries will be held Oct. 31 from 4 to 6 p.m. in F-201 HFAC.

Housing

Decorations

Final applications for housing decorations are due Monday in 119 Wilkinson Center.

Applications should include the name of the housing unit, exact location of the decoration, and a preliminary sketch.

The donation section of each unit's budget is basically for lights and sound equipment. Materials which can be obtained free or with minimal cost should be listed under the exact cost section of the financial statement, according to Sharon Kirkendall, financial decoration chairman.

Decorations may go up Tuesday, November 7, and must be up by noon Nov. 8. Judging will take place during the evening of Nov. 8 and 9.

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Sports

Kitten Gridders Seek Win Over Papooses

Coach Dick Felt's freshman footballers have been chomping at the bit for several weeks now in anticipation of their opening game today against the University of Utah Papooses, set to begin at 2 p.m. on the Ute campus.

Local radio station KEY 1450 will broadcast the play-by-play action beginning at 1:50 p.m.

The Papooses have had a head start on the Cougar freshmen, trouncing Weber State's yearlings, 38-0, two weeks ago.



RICK JONES

Fresh quarterback to face Utes . . .

In that game tailback Charlie Evans (63-215) ran for 234 yards, scored four TDs, kicked five PATs and a field goal besides catching two passes.

Depth chart for the Kittens:

OFFENSE	
RE	— 44 Zappa, 50 Miller
ST	— 72 Meyer, 73 Hall
SO	— 47 Wilkinson, 43 Boudier
C	— 45 Blankenship, 45 Braschall
TE	— 66 Clarke, 47 Wilkinson
TT	— 77 Gravelle, 71 Overton
FB	— 30 Parnaspoulos, 45 D. Bowers
QB	— 11 Jones, 14 Hulse
RB	— 46 Jackson, 42 Tracy
FB	— 32 Harding, 35 Alford
WB	— 20 Wright, 25 Connelly
DEFENSE	
LE	— 48 Sander, 50 C. Bower
LT	— 73 Hall, 72 Meyer
MG	— 87 Wilkinson, 60 Clarke
RT	— 70 Overton, 77 Gravelle

RE	— 32 Beading, 42 Tracy
SLB	— 60 Bernbaum, 62 Blankenship
WLB	— 50 C. Bowers, 50 MacKay
LH	— 45 Head, 15 Bligham
RE	— 43 Gillespie, 22 Dostler
TE	— 10 Beckstead, 28 Wattford
FB	— 23 Mendenhall, 12 Burlington
SPECIALISTS	
PUNTING	— 31 Hickman
KICK OFF	— 43 Blankenship
PAT	— 77 Gravelle

Pousi Places 4th. . .

Tracksters In Little Olympics

by Bob Hudson
Universe Sportswriter

Two of BYU's track stars from Finland, Pertti Pousi and Ahti



Pertti Pousi

Alarou, just returned from the Little Olympics in Mexico City. Pousi, winner of both the triple jump and the long jump in last year's Western Athletic Conference championships, placed fourth in the triple jump with a mark of 32' 9", and seventh in the long jump with a leap of 25' 4".

He is one of the world's finest triple jumpers with a mark of 53' 5 1/2" to his credit.

Alarou, holder of the Finnish national record in the pole vault mark of 16' 1 1/4", didn't place in Mexico City as he was bothered by the extremely "fast" track tail wind.

He had been competing in dirt tracks in Europe and as a result, was unable to "get his feet" and failed to clear 16 ft.

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Cats, 'Skins' Renew Grid War Tomorrow

Continued from Page 1

ard best in the Western Athletic Conference.

The Ute signal caller has completed 42 of 99 passes for 513 yards, which is the same yardage as Lyons of BYU in 62 attempts.

If one were to add the three BYU quarterbacks' total yardage, Lyons (556), John Erdhaus (490) and Terry Sanford (369), their total of 1395 yards would better the conference leader, Terry Stone of New Mexico, by 215 yards.

STOP SMITH

Another man in the Ute lineup who will get his share of attention from the BYU defense is tailback Charlie Smith. Smith is a breakaway threat with his speed, and is the WAC's second leading runner with seven touchdowns. He has averaged 3.5 yards a carry.

Harriers Run in AAU Meet

The BYU cross country team avels to Salt Lake City this Saturday to compete in the Inter-mountain AAU Meet to be held on e 3 1/2 mile Sugarhouse Park course.

The Cats will enter three teams: the varsity, consisting of Bob Richards, Dan Clark, Mike Stone, Don Isen, Bill Delaney and Larry Winard and Ray Rohatinsky; and two teams made up of freshmen and CAA ineligible (any amateur may compete in an AAU meet).

Ray Barrus, former Cougar all-American, and Brian Kuhlman, a former Iowa State harrier now elping coach the team, will also an as part of the BYU Track Club. The next official meet for the ats will be Nov. 4 when they avel to Lake Tahoe for an invitational meet there.

Flag Football Saturday

saturday — Helaman Halls Fields — Helaman Halls Division

Time	Field	Team	Opponent
9 a.m.	SE	EL-3 "A"	BR-3 "B"
9	SW	CR-3 "B"	DL-1 "A"
9	NE	OR-3 "B"	DL-1 "B"
9	SW	ER-1 "A"	EL-3 "B"
9	SE	CL-2 "B"	BR-1 "A"

Team	Opponent
SEERET TOWERS DIVISION	
9 SW	UL-1 "A" — UZERS
9 NE	U-6 — T-6
9 NW	U-7 — T-3

Team	Opponent
9 SE	T-7 — U-4 "B"
9 SW	T-2 — S-5
9 NE	U-3 — U-5

Team	Opponent
9 SE	U-3 — 3
9 SW	U-4 — 4
9 NE	U-5 — 10

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Utah's defense is one of its weakest points with only two starters returning from last year's 11-man unit.

CATCH-HUNGRY

BYU can be expected to strike with its passing game as Phil Odle and Casey Boyett become more catch-hungry every game. The running game has picked up momentum recently to give the

Cougars a more diversified attack.

Fullback Ron Wakley and wingback Wally Hawkins lead the running attack which accounted for 194 yards last week against UTEP.

Behind them is Wes Homolik, returning to full strength after an injury. He will also do much of the Cougars' punting.



Shoes Await Winner

For the fifth time in recent years the coach of the winning team in Saturday's BYU-Utah football game will receive a pair of Florsheim shoes from All Hohman of Salt Lake City.

Hohman, an avid sports fan, is the owner of the Florsheim Shoe Shop at 164 South Main in Salt Lake.

Cougar coach Tom Hudspeith has received two of the pairs and is certainly partial to making it three in a row.

The benefactor has also presented the award to the winning coach in the BYU-UTAH basketball competition in the past, perennially accepted by Stan Watts.

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Pigskin Prognostications

The Daily Universe board of prognosticators again invites BYU students and faculty to challenge its predictions on 15 top football games around the country this weekend.

To enter the competition, simply clip the following list of games, circle the teams at the left you think will win in each case, write your name and telephone number at the top and take the clipping to the Universe office, 538 ELC before 5 p.m. today (Friday). Only one entry per person.

The person submitting the entry with the best record will have his predictions for next week appear alongside those of the permanent board. If scores are included, they will decide the winner in the event of a tie.

Last week's winner was a 13-2 mark was Wes Jensen, a junior from San Mateo, Calif., majoring in business management. He is joined on the panel by David Fitzpatrick, former Universe sportswriter now writing for the Associated Press.

Week 46-26-2 (439)	Willardson 46-26-2 (439)	IBM 1940 41-37-3 (453)	Dayton 45-38-5 (483)	Jensen 13-3 BYU	Fitzpatrick 2-2 BYU
Utah at BYU	BYU	BYU	BYU	BYU	BYU
Wyoming at Arizona State	ASU	ASU	ASU	Wyoming	Wyoming
Indiana at Arizona	Arizona	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana
Michigan State at Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	MSU	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
Colorado State at Air Force	CSU	CSU	CSU	CSU	Air Force
Stanford at Army	Stanford	Army	Army	Army	Army
Washington at California	California	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington
Mississippi St. at Florida St.	FSU	FSU	MSU	FSU	FSU
Michigan at Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota
Houston at Mississippi	Mississippi	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston
Oklahoma at Missouri	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Missouri	Oklahoma
Duke at North Carolina St.	NCB	NCB	NCB	NCB	NCB
Illinois at Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois
Navy at Pittsburgh	Pitt	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy
Northwestern at Wisconsin	Northwestern	Wisconsin	Northwestern	Northwestern	Wisconsin

Grid Challenge Still On

Another week of football games has come around, enabling prognosticators to stick their heads out and pick winners of top games across the nation.

The Daily Universe invites students and faculty to join in guessing the outcome of 15 top games scheduled this week. All that is needed is to clip off the prognostication sheet on this page and bring it up to the Universe office, 538 Wilkinson Center, by 5 p.m. today.

Upsets have flooded the season through the first five weeks and have laxed the regular panel members and challengers. Last week's

top challenger, Wes Jensen, came up with a 13-2 record. It was his second week of entering the competition.



WES JENSEN

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Athletes Seek Grant

One or more outstanding athletes from BYU may be honored this year with scholarships from the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

According to Milton Hartvigsen, dean of the College of Physical Education, the NCAA has been giving awards to students throughout the nation since 1964. BYU is asked to nominate two candidates for a football award, one for bas-

ketball and one for "other sports." In order to receive the one thousand dollar scholarship the candidate must have an over-all point of at least 3.0 and have been named with distinction as a member of the varsity team.


The NCAA has sectioned the nation into eight districts. Dean Hartvigsen is in charge of district one and will screen all candidates the schools in his district and forward the nominations to the N-

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Sections 6, 8, 8:00 - 10:00 p.m.
- PLACE: All sections register first night at 3263 SFLC.
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Halloween Goes Literary

Halloween parties are rarely dull. But, here's a costume party idea with a literary twist.

From the invitations to the refreshments it is based on Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland."

The invitations are made on the face of the white rabbit's clock with hands set at the time the party begins. They tell guests to come dressed as characters from the fantasy.

Decorations and spook alley follow the same theme. The living room becomes a Wonderland garden with a Cheshire cat in a corner tree, moss hanging from the

ceiling, and some assorted insects just to remind guests that it's Halloween. This takes imagination with colors and crepe paper.

The spook alley (your basement) begins with a slide down the rabbit hole. The hole is devised by putting boards on the stairs, then covering them with cardboard from some large appliance store.

The cardboard makes them slide. Pillows at the bottom will stop the fall. Be sure the lights are out; that makes it more exciting.

Once the guest is in the rabbit hole, make him crawl through a little door and eat edible things like peeled grapes from boxes that say "eat me." A glass of tomato juice can be called blood from the vic-

tims of the queen of hearts lurking behind a post in the basement. She waits until the guest is next to her in the dark, then screams, "off with his head."

Depending on your disposition, games can be structured like indoor croquet and bobbing for apples. Or, mild electronic music with dancing lights, refreshments and talking can end the fantasy party.

Refreshments are served at the Mad Hatter's Tea Party. There are top hats, and happy birthday presents as favors for the guests. And, the "tea" is hot apple cider. Little sandwiches with potato chips and weird colored dips are topped off with small cakes.



A live playing card was part of Alice's Wonderland. Costumes for an unusual Halloween party are based on Lewis Carroll's fantasy.

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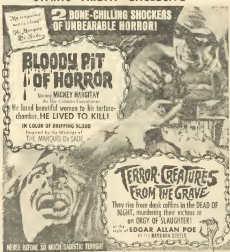
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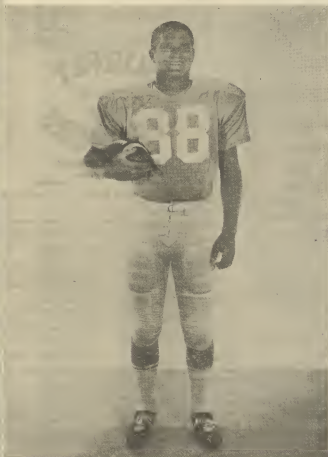


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- ★ INFORMATION DISPLAY
ELWC Step-Down Lounge
- ★ ANTI-RED DAY
Vakhnom and Samuel Hall

- ★ PETTICOAT PLAYOFFS
Chi Thiellis vs. Sportswomen
2:00 p.m. McKay Quad
- ★ SNAKE DANCE
6:30 p.m. ELWC Parking Lot
Snake to Helaman
- ★ BONFIRE PEP RALLY
7:30 p.m. Frosh and Soph Bonfire Competition
Cougar Band, Pep Groups and Football Team
- ★ "ROCK THE UTES" DANCE
8:30 p.m. ELWC Ballroom
Band — "Eight Penny Suitcase" 25c
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